

# A CLEAN MINING STOCK. The Caballero Onyx Mining Company OF NEW MEXICO.

A SAFE, LEGITIMATE INVESTMENT IN THE MINING AND  
MANUFACTURING OF ONYX.

55.000

Of these shares are offered at the VERY LOW PRICE OF 15 CENTS EACH, fully paid and non-assessable, par value \$1.00, for the purpose of developing the unequalled, unrivaled and valuable deposits of Onyx, and the erection of a plant for the manufacture of same. The method of doing business is unusual, but business like; no allotted or promoter's shares to compete with the treasury of the Company. These shares have been securely pooled until a sufficient working capital has been secured for the treasury. The officers are Lew Gilbert, president; H. E. Runkle, vice president; Chas. W. Alexander, secretary.

## No Salaried Officials. Running Expenses Reduced to a Minimum.

No debts can be assumed or created by the Board of Directors unless funds are in the treasury to meet the same. Title to the property is incontestable. In the developments no expensive tunnels, cross cutting, or shafts are to be sunk, no dead work; every piece has a commercial value. SEVERAL CARLOADS OF THIS VALUABLE ONYX ON THE DUMPS AND THE OUTPUT WILL BE LARGELY AUGMENTED SO AS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND IN THE ROUGH, AS WELL AS THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCT. ESTIMATING THE ROUGH PRODUCT AT THE MINIMUM FIGURE, THE PROFITS SHOW OVER 85 PER CENT, and this has no reference to what the Onyx is worth when manufactured for commercial purposes, all of which tends to enhance the earning power and enlarge the dividends. THIS OFFER will not be open long. No subscription taken for less than 100 shares, which cost \$15. THE COMPANY WILL BE ABLE TO PAY HANDSOME DIVIDENDS WITHIN ONE YEAR AFTER THE STARTING OF THE PLANT. We court the most thorough investigation. Send for prospectus, subscription blanks and general information. Address

RUNKLE & PEACOCK, Fiscal Agents,

CALL AND SEE SPECIMENS OF THIS UNRIVALLED COMMERCIAL ONYX.

SHELDON BLOCK, EL PASO, TEX.

## About the Duke of Manchester

The Duke of Manchester was scheduled to arrive in El Paso this morning but failed to come. It was learned late this morning that he stopped at San Antonio to keep posted on the condition of Queen Victoria, who is lying at the point of death.

It was reported this morning that the duke was at the Sheldon hotel and newspaper reporters galore crowded into the corridors to invite him to a poker game, but they failed to find him. Word got abroad among the guests that the duke was in the hotel and then there was a commotion.

"He is down stairs having his shoes polished," explained Night Clerk Shaw. "Go down there and you can see him."

There was an immediate rush for the basement to get a glimpse of "the duke." Harry Alexander and a Herald reporter and several other reporters made the descent. A large man with side whiskers was the only occupant of the boot black's stand.

"Are you the duke?" queried a reporter.

"Naw, I ain't no duke," said the man. "I'm a mining man and I've got a good copper claim in Arizona."

The crowd dispersed. If the Duke of Manchester writes his full title on the hotel register while in this city it will be about as follows:

William.  
Angus.  
Drogo.  
Montagu.  
Duke of Manchester.  
Duke of Montagu.  
Marquis of Monthermer.  
Earl of Halifax.  
Earl of Manchester.  
Viscount of Mandeville.  
Baron Montagu.  
Baron Kimbolton.  
Baron Oriolo.  
Baron Purze.  
Serene Highness, Prince of Minn-heim.

The last is his German title. The duke will come here direct from New Orleans. While in Louisiana he visited his grandmother's plantation near Natchez and then decided on a visit to the Pacific coast and a stop over for a day in El Paso. The duke is the result of the marriage of a Louisiana belle to an English nobleman and is thoroughly imbued with American ideas himself. He has been a newspaper reporter and an actor and it is said that he was dead broke when he married. To a reporter for the New Orleans Picayune he said:

"A year ago I was working for the New York Journal and am still doing some work for it."

"I write occasional book reviews and other special matter. For a time I was their London correspondent."

"And you like newspaper work?"

"It is intensely amusing."

"Amusing?"

"Yes, it entertains me greatly."

"Going to do any more?"

"No, not any more," and the duke smiled.

"Where are those Boston terriers?"

"Ah, my dogs; they are not alone. I left them in Cincinnati. I have a number of fine dogs. The Boston terriers are not the only ones."

"The \$3000 ones?"

"That wasn't so. I have no dog costing \$3000, you can wager on that."

Then the interview took a serious turn, a sort of financial jolt, as it were. A London cable, printed in the Picayune Tuesday morning, stated that the duke's financial embarrassments had come up for a hearing in court—especially a £500 jewelry claim—and that the court had ordered a postponement of the cases to await his return and to ascertain if he wished to enter the plea of infancy.

He was asked about it.

"What is that?" he rejoined.

The story was repeated in an inexperienced manner.

"I never saw the dispatch and I never heard of any such proceedings," he declared.

A press dispatch from Natchez stated that you said the "infancy plea" must wait?" was urged.

"I made no such statement," was a further declaration. "I saw no reporter in Natchez about the case and said nothing."

"Well, what will you do?"

"Nothing—there is nothing to do. I have not ordered my attorneys to enter

any 'infancy plea' against my debts. All the obligations contracted during infancy or before I was 21 years of age, were settled two years ago."

"The others will be adjusted?"

"Of course they will. I'm going back early in February."

"Duke," said the reporter, "what do they call you over here?"

"Oh, anything you can think of. Sometimes they call me duke, his grace, Mr. Manchester, Mr. Duke and Mr. His Grace, but it all goes. A young lady undertook to introduce me to a girl friend of hers the other day and she said, 'Miss So-and-So, I want you to meet Mr. Duke of Manchester.'"

"And you like this Americanism?"

"Fine, fine; I enjoy it."

"You don't mind being called 'Mr. Manchester'?"

"Not a bit in the world—I rather like it."

"The duchess," announced a small sized, blue-jacketed, brass-buttoned hall boy, who came pouncing into the Turkish baths, "is waiting for you."

"All right; we'll go," said the Duke of Manchester, shaking hands. "Come around and see me tomorrow; maybe we'll think of something worth saying by then. Good night."

The Duchess.

The Duchess of Manchester was formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman, the daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, O., the vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. He is accredited with being worth several millions of dollars, and she is, therefore, an heiress of well-balanced proportions, and not only a sweet bride, but a rich prize.

The duke's mother was Miss Yznaga, daughter of Mrs. Yznaga, the grandmother now residing in Natchez, Miss Yznaga married Lord Mandeville, and of that union the present duke, a guest in the city, was born.

With this strong American influence the Duke of Manchester's character, he has always held a unique place in the English peerage. He had been in America twice before this bridal trip, once as an actor and once as a newspaper reporter.

His marriage to Miss Helen Zimmerman was a clandestine affair, and only five persons knew of it until five days had passed. The ceremony was performed on November 14 by Canon Barker, of Marylebone church, London.

The news of the marriage of Miss Zimmerman to the duke, when finally flashed over the cable to the United States, created a mild sensation. The idea of marrying off the Zimmerman millions to a foreigner of title brought forth the usual caustic paragraphs, and the old Marlborough and Gould stories were revived.

INDIAN DEPREDACTIONS.

Esquire Roy Bean is Assured That His Claim for \$13,000 Will Be Allowed.

Roy Bean, Esq., of Langtry, was in the city Thursday and stated to an Express reporter that he had just received a communication from his attorney, George Giddings, informing him that his claim for \$13,000 on account of depredations committed years ago by Apache Indians would certainly be allowed and that it would not be a great while before the entire matter was wound up. The matter has been pending for years, the red tape of the government having kept back the settlement. Bean's loss was in mules, horses, and other livestock, which was run off by marauding Indians years ago.

Squire Beant stated also that the Indian depredation claim of Terry O'Neil for \$11,000 had been allowed and a settlement of it made.—Express.

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Calendars and diaries at Potter & White's.

Briefs printed just right at The Herald office.

Herald job office. Phone 115.

## DOCTOR FLOWER

TELEPHONE HIS STORY TO THE CHIHUAHUA ENTERPRISE.

He Says He Has Been Misrepresented, and That His Firm Has Had No Queer Transactions.

"The New York Herald is one of the best papers in the east and would not intentionally misrepresent any one interested, but the Herald got the facts badly mixed in this case."

"Briefly," said Mr. Flower, "the facts pertaining to the Arizona and Eastern Montana company are these:

"After the Arizona and Eastern Montana company was organized and three-fifths of the stock disposed of, the remaining two-fifths of the stock was brought to the house of R. C. Flower & Co., by the directors to sell. Our house made a contract with the Arizona and Eastern Montana company to act as their fiscal agents and sell their stock on commission. The larger proportion of the stock we sold from \$2 to \$3 per share. Neither myself or the house of R. C. Flower & Co., was ever on the directory nor ever held any office in the company."

"From memory I would say that we sold a little less than \$400,000 of stock. For this we received our commission and not another dollar. Neither the house of R. C. Flower & Co., or myself has ever owed the Arizona and Eastern Montana company one dollar; on the other hand the books show that they are largely indebted to the house of R. C. Flower & Co. I have always had great faith in the value of the mines of this company and I believe today that the Lone Pine mine is one of the richest and most valuable mines in Arizona and that of all the great mines in central Arizona it is second to the United Verde."

"Our house was one of the largest buyers of the stock and bought it long after the company ceased to pay dividends. We have our friends in the company and have done all in our power to protect the interests of all alike and shall continue to do so. The difficulty has been that a few of the stockholders have insisted that they be especially taken care of to the detriment of the other stockholders' interests. Of course these propositions were rejected, for we have insisted that all stockholders should be treated alike. If cool judgment prevails, the Arizona & Eastern Montana company can be quickly reorganized, and soon be in a better condition than before. I see it stated in the 'Herald' that the company paid only three monthly dividends of two per cent.—This is an error; I know they paid five or six dividends if not more."

"How about Messrs. Logan, Demond and Harby's claim for \$22,000 against the company?" asked the reporter.

"This claim," said Mr. Flower, "is a claim for professional services. It was disputed by the directors of the company on the ground that it was too large for the services rendered. But if the reorganization is effected all claims will be equitably settled."

"Do you know the law firm of Logan, Demond & Harby?"

Mr. Flower laughed and said that he ought to, they had been his attorneys for several years.

"All there is about the turquoise property," said the doctor in reply to an inquiry concerning the acquisition of that property by his son, "is this: The company paid a total sum of \$8,500 cash and 21,000 shares of stock for the property. They were about to sell it for 30,000 shares of stock, considering it a good sale, when A. D. Flower offered for his representatives 40,000 shares of Arizona & Eastern Montana company stock and got the property. The A. E. & M. Co., never spent a dollar on the property and never paid any attention to it."

"It is stated," said the reporter, "that you left the Waldorf-Astoria several months ago and could not be located. Is this correct?"

"That statement," replied the doctor, "was for sensational purposes only. I have some hundreds of the stockholders in the last month. I did not leave the Waldorf-Astoria until the 21st of last month, at the end of my year. I had been there for nearly three years and we all felt that we wanted a change."

"What do you think are the probabilities of a successful reorganization of this company?" asked the reporter.

"I understand that a majority of the stockholders favor it. If this organiza-

tion goes through it is my opinion that all claims will be settled and the stockholders will get further dividends in the future than they have in the past and their stock will be worth more than they paid for it."

The officers of the Arizona & Eastern Montana company are:

President, Henry B. New, of Baltimore, Md., a bank president and vice president of the Union Trust company of Baltimore.

Vice president, M. J. Wine, a prominent capitalist and real estate dealer of Washington, D. C.

Secretary, J. N. Wine, of New York, a relative of the vice president of the company.

Treasurer, Paul Saeger, of Baltimore, treasurer of the Tobacco Trust.

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